QUEEN FAVA CROWNED HERE

Cecilia Fava was crowned as the 1952 Casaba Queen Wednesday night. The ceremony took place during half-time at the second Hornet-Cal Poly game. While the State College Band played a processional, Student Association President Jim Warren, Commissioner of Athletics Mike Libera, and General Supervisor of the Poly Royal Committee Chuck Jacobson walked through an arch of green and gold pompons held by Buzz Club members.

Next in the procession was Betty Lombardi, 1951 Casaba Queen. She was followed by Cecilia's attendants, Joyce Anderson, Jane Daniels, and Alice Hancock. Queen Fava, dressed in a white rhinestone trimmed gown, came last in the procession.

After the group had assembled around the scarlet and gold throne placed on the basketball court, Libera crowned and kissed the 1952 Queen. Her crown was fashioned of green and gold satin, edged with brilliants. Warren then presented her with a cashmere sweater donated by Roos Bros.

Representing California State Polytechnic College, where she will reign in the spring, Jacobsen gave the Queen a green and gold toy Mustang, the Cal Poly mascot.

Miss Fava's attendants were presented with gifts of perfume from Roos Bros. With the close of the ceremony, the Buzz Club again formed the honor arch which led this time to a green and gold throne in the SSC rooters' stand. The newly-crowned Queen and her attendants were escorted to the stand where Cecilia reigned during the second half of the basketball game.

The Casaba Queen contest held last month was under the direction of the Inter-Club Council. The Student Council sponsored the Wednesday night ceremony with the assistance of the Buzz Club. Miss Fava will reign as Queen for the remainder of the basketball season. She will be crowned Queen of the annual Poly Royal on April 25 at the San Luis Obispo campus.

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ATTEND DANCE AFTER GAME

YULE CONCERT SHOWS VIGOR; APPEARANCE OF CHILDREN ADDS TO CHRISTMAS MEANING THEME

The Sacramento State College Chorus opened their annual Christmas concert Tuesday under the direction of a student conductor. Walter Braafladt led the group in "Bles[illegible]ng, Glory, and Wisdom and Thanks" by J. S. Bach. The chorus evid[illegible] complete confidence in Mr. Braafladt's direction and sang with [illegible]ength and vigor. Continuing with the theme "The Meaning of Christmas In Song" Mr. Paschal Monk directed the chorus in the remainder of the program. Norma Mohr, soprano, took the solo part in "Lullabye on Christmas Eve" and often showed excellent quality in tone and feeling. The chorus background to her voice was sympathetic and provided a pleasing accompaniment. "Carol of the Bells" and an old French carol, "Lay Down Your Staffs, O Shepherds" brought out the group's ability to make songs doubly pleasing through clear enunciation.

Chorus Sings Favorite

A simple Norwegian carol, evidently a favorite with the chorus, was delicately handled and served as a fitting prelude to the appearance of the members of the Newton Booth Elementary Choir. The children, attired in white surplices, combined well in voice and costume with the maroon-robed collegians. The mixed group sang "This Night" and "As Lately We Watched." The use of the light and more mature voices was especially beautiful and particularly in keeping with the Christmas theme. The youngsters were as enjoyable to watch as they were to hear, for they were quite evidently pleased with the novelty of singing with the older group.

Audience Sings

The program closed with the audience enthusiastically joining with the chorus and children in singing some traditional carols. After warming up with "The First Noel," the audience and chorus easily alternated in the singing of lines from "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and sucessfully managed a change of key in the middle of "O Come All Ye Faithful." Whether the audience left more pleased with itself or the chorus would be difficult to decide.

Mr. Monk's direction was skillful and rewarding. He received excellent assistance from the piano accompaniment of Joan Pesavento. Don Lind's stage setting which featured a tall, dramatically lit window was particularly pleasing, especially when combined with other lighting effects on different parts of the stage.—M. F.

YULE HOLIDAY ARRIVES

The annual Christmas vacation begins tomorrow and will extend to Monday, January 5, when class instruction will again continue. The library will be open at special hours.

Fellowships Now Available to SSC Students, Grads

Opportunities for obtaining fellowships in various fields are available to Sacramento State students, according to Dr. Donald Bailey, dean of students. Among the fields in which fellowships are offered are International Relations, Science, College Teaching and Foreign Study and Research.

The fellowships available according to field are:

Science — The National Science Foundation of National Research Council, sponsors fellowships with stipends varying from $1,400 to $3,400 per year including tuition, fees, and dependency allowance. Graduate may do work at any accredited college. All graduate students in the areas of Biology, Engineering, Math, Medicine, or Physical Science are eligible including those expecting to graduate in 1953. Selection will be based on academic record and aptitude examinations administered January 31, 1953. Deadline for documents submitted is January 5, 1953.

College Teaching—The Danforth Foundation sponsors the Danforth Graduate Fellowship with the intention of encouraging students to prepare for college teaching and for helping those who see in teaching a vocation of Christian service. Any senior graduating before September, 1953, is eligible who has a goal of preparation for college teaching of any undergraduate major, high academic aschievement, and "deep religious convictions and a growing religious perspective." Deadline for documents: February 1, 1953.

Foreign Study — Ford Foundation fellowships are designed for those who wish to study, travel, or do research abroad. Graduate students or those who will graduate in 1953 are eligible if they are under 35 years of age, have lan-

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CASABA QUEEN — Cecilia Fava, who was crowned locally at the SSC-Cal Poly game on Wednesday, will reign over the after-game dance tonight in the Women's Gym.

Alum Notes and News

By Jack Bartolucci

Joe Samara, our hard working executive secretary, who usually writes this column, asked me to pinch hit for this issue. John (the lucky fellow) is attending the American Association of Alumni Councils Regional Conference in Santa Barbara. This is our first year as a member of this national organization. John is down there to meet the pros of alumni associations and to sing the praises of Sacramento State. In the next alumni issue of the Hornet I'm sure that John will have some interesting news about his visit to Vacationland.

This year's Alumni Dinner Dance was a social success. However, financially we didn't come out so well. There were 195 people attending, and judging from the comments received, everyone had a gay time. If we can judge by the applause, everyone enjoyed the entertainment. Honodel and Wyman were terrific. This was Bob Wyman's last appearance before a command performance for Uncle Sam. The Barbara Triggs dance group added the right terpsichorean touch. Jack Cooper's Alumni

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AFTER GAME CHRISTMAS DANCE SET TONIGHT IN WOMEN'S GYM; WAYNE SHIRLEY COMBO TO PLAY

A gala Christmas sport dance is slated tonight in the Junior College Women's Gym with newly coronated Casaba Queen Cecilia Fava reigning over the festivities. The affair was scheduled after th Wednesday Cal Poly-Sacramento State basketball game, at which Miss Fava was crowned, but the Inter-Club Council set the date tonight so that more students would be able to attend. The stag-stagette affair, which is the seventh dance of the year, will begin immediately after the Cal Aggies basketball game, according to Mary Mooney, association vice president.

Vice President Serves

Miss Mooney is serving as general chairman and she will be assisted by members of several State College clubs. Individual committees are composed of the following organizations: Xi Theta Chi, decorations; Newman Club, refreshments; International Discussion Group, music and entertainment; Marketing Club, door; BASS, publicity; and Buzz Club, host and hostesses.

Honored Guests Listed

Honored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. West, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. F. Blair Mayne.

Coach Hal Wolfe and his Hornet cagers will be the honored guests along with the Davis hoopsters. Aggie card holders will be admitted at the door for 25 cents. Wayne SRhirley's Combo will provide the music.

ADMISSION LISTED

Students with ASSSC cards will be admitted to tonight's stag-stagette "Queen's Court" for 25 cents. Other persons will be admitted for 50 cents. The dance will begin after the Davis game and last until 12:30 a.m.

Student Leaders, Administration In Dinner Meeting

Members of the Student Council and other guests were entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. West last Sunday in the President's home. The occasion gave the administrative, faculty, and student group an opportunity to confer on the arrangements and plans for student activities on the new campus.

Guests Listed

Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. F. Blair Mayne, Dr. Donald W. Bailey, Dr. Roberta Christie, Dr. Willard W. Smith, Jim Warren, Mary Mooney, Jackie Sorenson, Cotton Johnson, Mike Libera, Al Gray, Helen Zwack, and Mary Farrell.

Sees Floor Plans

During the evening Dr. Mayne, executive dean, showed the group the floor plans for the new buildings and outlined the facilities available for student functions. Student Association Vice President Mary Mooney expressed satisfaction at the number of lounge rooms with kitchen facilities which would be available for student and organizational gatherings.

Features Snack Bar

Dr. West pointed out the fundamental arrangement of the new cafeteria which will feature full course meals and a snack bar which will be open from morning until no longer needed by late evening classes. The cafeteria appearance will be one of informality, according to Dr. West, through the use of six-person and four-person tables, which will be left separated unless needed for banquet arrangements.

Activities Planned

The group also discussed the social activities calendar for the next semester, faculty-student cooperation on the new campus, and name contests for the lounge rooms.

Editor of Yearbook Announces Statesman Sales Begin Feb. 5

Editor-in-chief Wilma Riedel of the Sacramento State College Statesman, the college's annual yearbook, announced late yesterday that the 1953 edition will go on sale February 5. The date marks the first day of registration for spring classes.

The books will sell for $1 if the purchaser has a fall-spring, 1952-53, Student Association card, according to Miss Riedel. Price to those with only one of the accepted cards will be $2. For those who have no card the price was set at $3.

Serving on the staff this year are the following students:

Darlene Vian, associate editor; Paul Wanner, business manager; Bob McMahon, advertising manager; Merle Loffelbien and Ray Lott, circulation managers; Bill Limpach, art editor; Rod Shall, photography editor; Dick Bristow and Rueben Aza, photographers.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE CRITIC SPEAKS AT SSC ASSEMBLY ON ART CRITIC'S ADVENTURES

Alfred Frankenstein, art and drama critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke last Friday in the Junior College auditorium on the subject, "Adventures of An Art Detective."

The noted critic told of his being financed by a Guggenheim Fellowship for a year during which time he investigated the clever painting out of the signatures of painters on lesser known works and the substitution of a famous American artist's name in order to sell the pictures.

Frankenstein accompanied his talk with slides and held his audience's interest throughout the 40 minutes devoted to the subject. Many who attended expressed the opinion that his story of the detective work involved in exposing the paintings was as entertaining as a mystery tale.

The critic is considered one of the foremost journalists working in the field of art and entertainment and his judgment is highly respected by experts, entertainers, writers, and others connected with drama and art throughout the country. His columns are a regular feature in the Chronicle.

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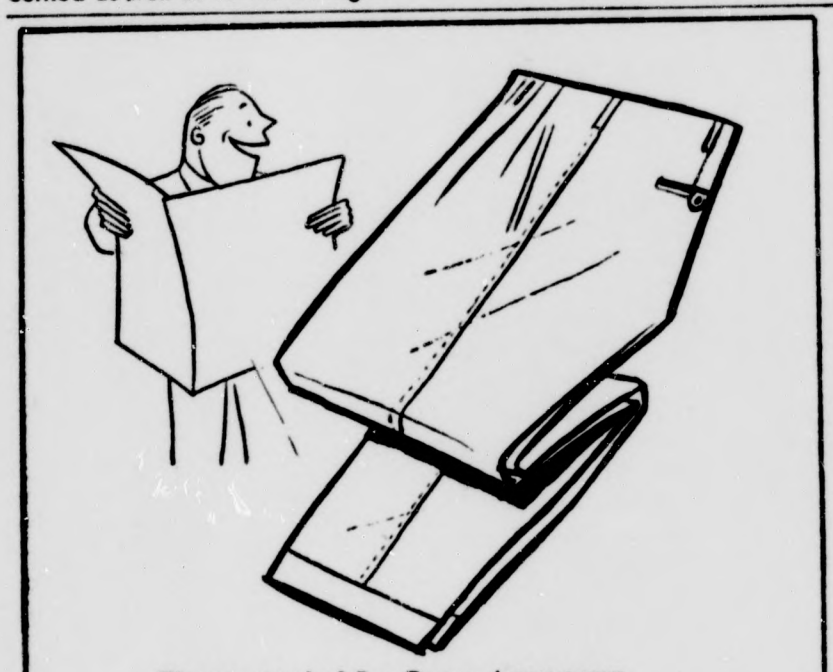
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More Campus Activities in Sight

Both the administration and the student council are more confident, after spending an entire evening discussing student life on the new campus. The majority of the council have been in doubt over the amount and type of activities which would be possible under the new set-up. As has often proven the case before, the administration has given as much consideration to student social needs as to academic needs.

In many ways the facilities at the American River will be superior to those here. Where they are not, a little imagination and ingenuity will go far to make up the difference. The evening's discussion showed the advances in mutual understanding and friendship which could be made by faculty and students if both were given the chance more often.

It is our hope that such gatherings, with varied representatives, will be repeated in the future. They would be of benefit to all concerned as well as to the college.



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The Rover Boys

By COTTON JOHNSON AND BOB McMAHON

An eager young man was just in the office. Said his name was Harry Veale. Seems he is interested in people with a pint of blood to spare for a good cause. We warned him that he shouldn't expect too much of us turnips, but that we would give him some help. Anyone else interested, see us. The campaign for blood donors will start after moving day.

In principle, we are against hazing (we are against almost everything), but we'd sure like to dunk someone in that big ol' American River. We wouldn't do it to the incoming Freshmen, BUT anyone for swimming, faculty?

Future teachers making required observations in the local schools are griping. Seems that they are sent to observe in classes that are out of their subject field of interest, etc. What's wrong? Afraid to gripe to your prof? He won't bite. Besides, you can always watch the little monsters.

What do you readers think about changing this year's Student Loan Fund Drive objective? Instead of raising funds for the student loan fund, this year we might a drive to buy some luxuries for the student lounge out at the new campus. Television, snooker, and tea wagons, anyone?

Apparently no one is interested in a bus trip or car caravan to one of the out of town games. At least, no thundering herd of students has knocked down the Hornet office door to sign up. Swinging doors, anyone?

We wish those bird watchers upstairs would quit making so much noise during their lunch hours. We can't hear ourselves type. We're recording the chirping scolding and shipping it off to our illustrious, 120-point, flash bold, All-American Junior G-Man McCarthy.

Recommendations for the new campus: night bonfire rallies, reserved parking places for officials of the student association as well as the Rover Boys, copyboys, beer trucks, and Guy (McTimmonds, that is), a contest for naming the various recreation rooms and lounges, one-way signs on the other-way sidewalks, and opportunities for students to work part-time in the cafeteria.

Do you know: That in the past the student association has paid green fees for visiting coaches, that eventual profits from the bookstore and cafeteria on the new campus will go to support the student association, that the bookstore is financially backed by a few students and members of the faculty, that the student council has voted to be a co-sponsor of our Model U. N. delegation next Spring, that one of us is going to go to work—ugh!, that it is rumored that Deadline is expecting, that the stalwart sons of Pi Pheta Poo have applied for the gee-dunk concessions at the new Riviera campus, that it takes a lot of bull to fill this column, as if this comes as a surprise!



In response to our bags of fan mail, we are having 6x8-foot glossy prints (3,000 first printing) of ourselves (with Deadline) made up for autographing. They can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped beer can to the Apology Annex. Deadline will sign a release. With a little work, we may persuade our editor to substitute said picture for the Lucky ad.

We volunteer our sports writers for the current campus psychological research project. Far be it from us to predict the amazing new trends of thought which may result.

Speaking of psychology: psych majors are bad enough as individuals—now they are organizing into groups. Think what student activities might result from this We were invited to their first meeting as specimens.

A couple of characters on the back page want to know why we don't have a football team. A football team! Goodness, gracious! (substituted by Editor for similar exclamation). We can't even subsidize a golf team! If we had a football team we might be able to borrow uniforms and equipment for each game from some local church groups as the music department had to borrow robes for the Christmas program. Better yet, we might get some local merchants to supply us. Players could wear the names of the merchants on the backs of their jerseys. Can't you hear the announcer saying "The Alps is sent in for Belle Sharmeer stockings."

We are faced with a gigantic dilemma. How should we spend our allowance for this week end? Two local events have quickened our curiosity: the four sex epics playing on one bill at the local theater, and the pickling party of Pi Pheta Poo. And we are education majors!



Campus capers call for Coke

There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to the Hornet Office 11A-4, Sacramento State College, or given to any staff member.)

EXPLAINS EDITIONS

Editor of the Hornet:

In the December 5 Hornet there were letters to the editor complaining about the space which was given to Alumni news in what seemed to be in preference over our student news. This situation needs clarification.

The first point to be explained is that, by agreement, Alumni news printed in the Hornet goes into special Alumni Editions which are subscribed to by the members of the Alumni Association. These editions must substitute for an Alumni Journal until the organization can support its own publication.

There seems to be some feeling of resentment that the Alumni is some kind of a pressure group that is "muscling in" on students and trying to get all they can for themselves. This is a false impression. If we look at the organization we can better understand their relationship to the students. It is self-evident that the Alumni are the graduates of our college. They want to help the college, not hinder it.

Let us consider the activities and advantages our alumni group has for its college. At present we receive monies for each copy of the Hornet sent to the Alumni once each month.- The Alumni Association joins in our WSSF and Student Loan Fund Drives besides sponsoring activities such a bus trip to an out-of-town basketball game in the promotion of college spirit on our campus.

As much as the Alumni needs our confidence now, we shall need their support in years to come.

JIM WARREN,
ASSSC President.

DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Editor of the Hornet:

Last week a check for $252.67 was sent to the regional offices of the World Student Service Fund as Sacramento State's contribution to students in foreign countries This is the largest contribution given in the three years we have had this drive on the campus.

It would not have been possible without the interest, active participation and generosity of all of the students.

I would like to thank all of those who gave so freely of their money, time and effort in order to make this drive so successful, especially to those who worked on the various committees. A special nod of thanks also to the Hornet for the wonderful cooperation and publicity given the drive.

MARIAN SCHLEICHER,
WSSF Drive Chairman

LIKES BIG PAPER

Editor of the Hornet:

It is nice to see the bigger-better Hornet has been introduced to the student body of SSC . . . I am very happy to see Letters to the Editor. They have long been absent from the pages . . . I wish the Alumni could see this (December 5) issue and relay their feelings to the staff.

The Alumni . . . look forward to their monthly issues and . . . there is not another way we can keep abreast of the activities of fellow alums except through the monthly issues. The gossipy news plus the reports of the "Big Move" keep the ties bound.

GLORIA WERNSMAN

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Miss Wernsman, who now lives in Modesto, was editor-in-chief of the Hornet last year. This Hornet, an alumni edition, will be sent to all association members in good standing.

Alum News and Notes

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Council Players (John Matlin and Al Rowe) comically satirized the woes of the membership committee. Primo Puccinelli was in fine voice. He was ably accompanied by that charming pianist, Joan Pesavento, who was well received in her performance of Chopin's brilliant Fantasie Impromptu.

These two artists are students here at State. Jack Eckes emceed in his usual sparkling and witty manner. This is as good a place as any to express our appreciation to these people, who donated their time and talents to make the dinner dance a success. And let us not forget Donny McDonald. Don (the only orchestra leader with a master's degree from Sacramento State College) came up from San Francisco to lead his ten-piece orchestra in some very smooth and danceable music.

Turning to the financial side of the event, we are sorry to say that we dropped approximately $160. We haven't received the final audit from Treasurer Bill Moon yet. When planning the dinner dance we anticipated breaking even with a hoped-for attendance of 300 people. At $3.75 a plate we were working on a very slim margin, since the dinner cost us $3.39 per plate. This left us with 36 cents per person to pay for a ten-piece orchestra, decorations, and twelve dinners for honored guests and most of the entertainers. We also had to pay for five dinners not eaten because a number of people who made reservations did not show up. In order to defray some of these costs, we charged an additional 10 cents on the regular price for drinks at the private bar. We netted $48.50 from the bar toward covering the other costs of the dinner dance and hope the guests understood the necessity of this measure.

The only consolation about the financial loss is that it was less than last year's $250 deficit. There is one question we would like to have answered. Why didn't we have 300 people out of the 1,200 invited? We would appreciate it if those who did not attend would let us know their reasons for not doing so. In this way you may help us to plan a more financially successful event next year.

Those who did atend were given an opportunity to express themselves through a questionnaire. From 195 people we received 58 completed questionnaires. These are 58 more viewpoints than we had before. Fifty-seven of the 58 preferred a dinner dance to a banquet. Thirty per cent would have preferred a formal, 39 per cent would rather have the affair at a more exclusive club. Eight people suggested that there be more alumni participation in the talks, and less or no faculty participation. Four people indicated they would rather have lower prices next year. The rest of the answers were too many and varied to list here.

The balance of the questions did not pertain to the dinner dance, but were about events being planned by the alumni association.



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Fellowships Now Available Here

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guage competence, and can present a proposed program of study, research, or travel. Document due January 31, 1953.

International Relations — The Overbrook Fellowships, sponsored by the Yale University Graduate School, are limited to students studying international relations. Four fellowships are available for use of M.A. or Ph.D. candidates. Graduate students with high scholarship and promise are eligible for nomination. Deadline for documents: February 15, 1953.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., offers four $1,000 fellowships for one year graduate study in the U. S., and one $2,000 fellowship for one year graduate study abroad. The fellowships are designed to encourage men and women to enter government service, and courses taken should lead to political science or economic careers. Some specific requirements include American citizenship, age below 30 years, and an undergraduate degree received prior to July, 1953. Document deadline: January 26, 1953.

The Dean of Students office has complete information on these and other fellowships which are available to SSC students. Application blanks are also available at the 9th Avenue Annex office. Students should consult with their advisor or the Dean of Students about their application and about the number of nominations available to SSC.

Campus Club Notes:

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING HERE; MANY PLANS MADE FOR TWO-WEEK HOLIDAY

By June Long

With Christmas vacation beginning tomorrow, SSC's Club calendars have varied activities ahead.

BASS will meet on January 8 in Dr. Ludwig Young's home. Slides will be shown of California scenery and other parts of the United States, said Charles McCrory, president.

After Buzz Club goes caroling on December 21, they will have a party in Marilyn Tenney's home. Lorene Benson, Buzz Club Prexy, says Buzz Club will act as host and hostesses at the after-game dance tonight. The dance will be held in the Sacramento Junior College Women's Gym. The club will elect its officers for the spring semester on January 5.

Assistant Named

Gordon Burgess, SSC yell-leader, announced Robin Lowry will be his permanent assistant.

Campus Y will have no meeting until announced noted the acting president, Jane Jones. Plans will be made for next semester's activities during Christmas vacation.

Kappa Sigma Kappa will be host to the Armstrong Chapter from Berkeley tonight. Lloyd White, the club's president, announced the following schedule:

Dinner at the Stadium Club, formal initiation in Westminster Presbyterian Church, and a stag party in the home of Roy Nelson, pledgemaster.

WAA Slates Activities

Marilyn Sposito, president of the Women's Athletic Association says members have been invited to participate in a tentative basketball tournament at Davis on January 7. An invitation has also been received to play in the Yuba City College Extramural League basketball tournament on January 10. Anyone interested in joining the team may contact Marilyn Sposito at IV 9-5237 or Delores Killam on campus.

Xi Theta Chi fraternity will make history on January 5. They will have a cake sale from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the main building of SJC. Sid Inglis, president says the members' mothers will bake the cakes, but the men will sell them.

Bill Mulderrig has been elected president of the Sociology Club since the president elected for the semester, George Nishakawa, joined the Army. Mulderrig pointed out the club will have guest speakers and make some field trips.

Newman Club Sings

On December 22, Newman Club will go Christmas caroling. They will meet at 6:30 p. m. in front of the Catholic Center. Transportation will be provided. No regular meeting will be held on December 29 reported president Herb Parshall, but the center will be open for games and dancing. The club also has set a January 3 date for the religious discussion group.

Pro Artibus will have a Christmas party. Paul Wanner, club president, says it will be a "big deal".

Organizations which were on the sidelines this week were:

CSTA, which has completed their activities for this semester, according to president Helen Silva; IDG, with only one more meeting this semester; Student Marketing Club, will not meet until the first of next month, according to John Mitchell, president, and Thespiazusae, whose president, Bev Funston says the cast of their next play will be released soon.

Journalists to Dine

Combined SJC and SSC Press Club members will gather tomorrow night at Robert's Restaurant in Sacramento for their first annual alumni banquet.

More than 60 invitations were sent and club officers are expecting a large turnout. The banquet will be topped only by the annual Yosemite dinner at which the yearly journalistic awards are made.

Chairman of the event is Nancy McCambridge; she is being assisted by Mary Jane Simpson, Fifi Gurvis, Jackie Glass and Jerry Keating.

Among the State College members who are expected are Diane Danielson, Richard Bristow, Barbara Roberts, Richard Brown and Willy Curtis.

Your Club Here?

If your particular campus club or organization is not included in the Club Notes column, The Hornet will be glad to print information in the future concerning any campus group activities. Deadline is Monday noon.

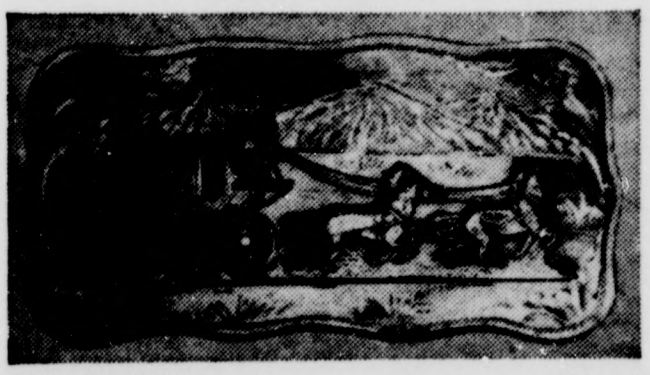
Information of this type should be submitted by a designated official of the club and the copy should be typed.

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Sports Corner

By STEVE BAROOSHIAN AND BILL JAMES

Coach Hal Wolf rated lanky center Tommy Brian as the most consistent ball player on the recent barnstorming trip to Oregon. "Towering" Tommy popped in 67 points in the five-game series in addition to his outstanding rebound work.

Oregon sports writers have voiced their belief that Brian is as good, if not better, than Andy Johnson, Portland University center, whom they are boosting for All American honors. They were overly impressed with Brian's outstanding work on the court for Sacramento State College.

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George Larsen, Hornet forward, proved what he can do when given a chance to play a length period of time for the Green and Gold, as can be attested to his 20 points against Willamette last Friday. George also looked good in the first Cal-Poly outing, meshing 13 points, while rebounding and defending well.

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Joe Geyer is another Hornet who should see considerable action from here on in. A good working combination for the Hornets seems to be George Larsen and Geyer at forwards, Tom Brian at center, and Chris Georgis and George Goto at guards. Dick Vinci, on the basis of his play against Cal Poly last Tuesday, also deserves worthy mention.

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Coach Hal Wolf and members of the team wish to express their thanks to members of the Buzz Club and other who came out on the Friday afternoon before they departed for Oregon, and gave a peppy send-off rally, which no doubt helped inspire them to bring home five straight victories.

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When is Sacramento State College going to have a football team? This question has been asked by many undergraduates and also by those who have received their degrees. At the present time there are many athletes who do not care to enter this institution because we have no football to offer. Maybe it's the money angle, but whatever it is we would like to find out for future reference just when we can field a football team.

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According to State cagers, Frank Buckiewiez of Pacific University is the best shot artist that they have run up against so far this season. Local fans will have a chance to watch him in action on December 22, when Pacific meets the Hornetmen here.

SSC Basketballers Take Five Victories In Oregon Travels

Coach Hal Wolf's basketballers returned to the capital city early Sunday morning in good spirits after completing a sweep of their five-game invasion of Oregon by thumping the Willamette Bearcats by a sound 67 to 55 count last Friday in Salem.

The contest saw the Bearcats hold the buzzing Hornetmen on even terms in the first half, only to have the Sacramentans turn on the heat in the third period to turn a 31 to 29 halftime deficit into a comfortable 46 to 37 margin at the end of the third frame.

Georgis Directs

With Georgis continually directing traffic as playmaker, the Hornets repeatedly set up plays to cut either Brian, Larsen, or Geyer loose for shots. Both Tom Brian and George Larsen tanked in 20 points each to pace the Hornet attack, followed by Joe Geyer, who meshed 14.

Before journeying to Salem, the Hornets notched up their fourth consecutive victory of the tour, by dumping the University of Pacific Badgers by a 57 to 42 score last Thursday, at Hillsboro, Ore.

Badgers Halted

During the first three periods, it looked as if the Badgers might stem the tide of the victory-conscious Hornets, but a definite "cold period" that saw the Badgers go scoreless for more than eight minutes proved costly as it gave the Wolfmen time to overcome a 34 to 27 Pacific lead midway in the third quarter.

The Hornets, who fired an extraordinary .528 average from the floor, knotted the count at 34 to 34 on Joe Geyer's free throw. The score was tied for the tenth and last time at 37 to 37 until Chris Georgis sent the Wolfmen ahead with a one-handed set shot.

Georgis and Tom Brian, the principals in Wolf's rotaing post offense, pumped in 18 markers apiece to take scoring honors. Norm Hubert's 14 points topped Pacific scoring.

CAL POLY RALLIES TO EDGE HORNETS BY 46-44 MARGIN; BRIAN, GEORGIS SCORE 10

Staging an uphill battle early in the fourth period, the Cal Poly Mustangs overcame an early Hornet lead and shot their way to a closely-contested 46 to 44 victory over the Sacramento State basketballers in a game played on the home town court Wednesday night. The Hornets, leading 9 to 6 as the first period closed, piled up a comfortable 23 to 17 halftime margin only to see the fast-breaking visitors go on a scoring spurt midway in the third quarter that quickly turned a 36 to 31 Hornet lead into a 40 to 36 Mustang margin.

Frederick's 20-footer knotted the count at 36 to 36, and following baskets by Sutton and Baca gave the Mustangs a four point lead to work on that was never overtaken.

Two consecutive third period layups by Tom Brian and a preceding two-hander by Libera gave the Hornets a 34 to 27 bulge, which indicated to many the possibility of a Sacramento upset, but this notion quickly subsided when the Mustang scoring offense began rolling in high gear.

Jerry Frederick meshed 13 markers to take scoring honors. Hornets Brian and Georgis trailed with 10 points apiece.

The victory gave the Mustangs a sweep of the two game series.

Individual Scoring

Player	fg	ft	tp
Brian	37	41	115
Georgis	40	34	114
Larsen	27	30	84
Geyer	20	27	67
Vinci	19	13	51
Libera	19	13	51
Dickey	12	13	37
Goto	5	24	34
Taylor	0	3	3
Sekul	1	0	2
Totals	179	208	566

Hornets Will Host Aggies Tonight; JVs in Prelim Tilt

Tonight the Sacramento State College basketball squad will meet the California Aggies in the Junior College gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. A preliminary contest featuring the Sacramento State Junior Varsity will begin at 6:30.

Coach Wolf has been alternating his starting lineup recently. He usually starts with Dick Vinci, 6 feet, 3 inches, and Mike Libera, 6 feet, 1 inch, at forward; Tommy Brian, 6 feet, 4 inches, at center, and Chris Georgis and George Goto at guards. Both guards stand six feet.

George Larsen broke into the starting column recently in Oregon for certain contests. He has proven to be a very high scoring forward that fits in well with the Hornet attack. Joe Geyer is another forward who should see much action. He recently did a lot of scoring on the Oregon trip. Geyer can also alternate at a guard spot.

Dwight Dickey is a guard who can be called upon for relief when necessary. He has been a consistent handy man for Coach Wolf.

Cal Poly Squeezes By Hornets, 58-53; Larson Sinks 13

In one of the most closely-fought games of the year, the Cal Poly Mustangs rallied midway in the third period to overcome an early Sacramento lead and gallop to a 58 to 53 victory. Tuesday night on the home court. The setback snapped a five-game Hornet winning streak.

The Hornetmen led 16 to 12 at the end of the first quarter and battled on even terms in the second to assume a slim 30 to 27 margin at the half. But from there on it was a see-saw affair until the waning minutes of the game.

Vinci Breaks Deadlock

Late in the third period Dick Vinci meshed a one-hander from outside the foul circle to break a 35 to 35 deadlock, but Joe Aguiar's following 20-footer again knotted the count.

Poly then pulled into a short-lived lead that was again knotted at 42 to 42 by a Georgis jumpshot. Minutes later a driving layup by Hornet Joe Geyer gave the locals a 45 to 44 lead that was quickly erased by preceding setshots by the Mustangs.

Poly Begins Drive

It was at this point that the visitors began to pull away, sending the Hornetmen down to their second setback in nine starts.

George Larsen was top man for both squads, sinking 13 points. Tony Nunes hooped in 12 markers to pace the victors.

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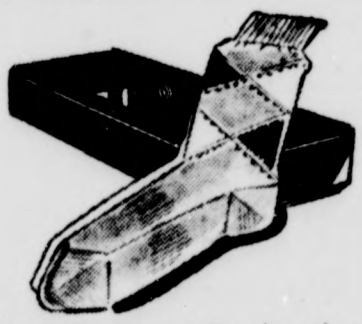
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